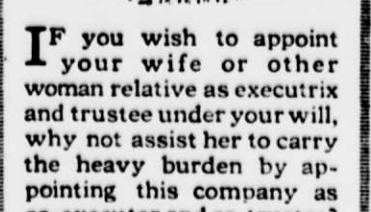


LABOR IS LOYAL TO U. S. SAYS GOMPER



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JAPANESE WORSHIP AS MIKADO PASSES

**cover Before Shrine in
Coronation Parade.**

Kioto, Japan, Nov. 9.—Emperor
oshibito, accompanied by an elaborate
ortege, this afternoon made his state
ntry into Kioto, the ancient capital of

Thousands of Japanese silently paid tribute to the Mikado and worshipped as the Imperial shrine passed. It was a gray autumn day. The setting was purely Japanese, the colors resplendent in rites mystic. Even American spectators were politely requested to remove their hats and bow as the cortege passed by.

The Imperial stiltage was carried on the shoulders of villagers clad in yellow monks. The Emperor followed in the golden royal coach. Twenty ladies of the court—worn in ancient robes of white and scarlet met the procession at the palace portals.

As a bugle announced that the sacred stirrup had been dismounted the silence is followed by gayety, fireworks and illumination.

The *Tsaka Shimbun* of Osaka ex-

expresses thanks to the United States Government for its courtesy in sending the cruiser *Saratoga*, the flagship of the Asiatic fleet, to the coronation celebration. No ships were sent, it points out, to China.

The United States Ambassador Guthrie and other diplomats left here today for Peking to attend the ceremonies.

President at the Theatre.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—President Wilson attended the performance of Miss Mary Irwin in "No. 33 Washington Square" at the Belasco Theatre to-night, those in the President's party were Mrs. Taft, Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Bones.

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Executive Committee Report Scores Attempt of Aliens to Bribe Workmen.

MEMBERSHIP FALLS OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Labor's part in the success of the exposition was warmly acknowledged to-day when the American Federation of Labor met in the California Building preliminary

"Labor," said Mr. Gompers, "is a part of this country, not apart from it. We are Americans by birth or adoption and

loyal to the principles on which the republic is based. We think no other course is comparable to this. Believing that, we feel that there still is room for improvement, and that it is the duty of labor to struggle for that improvement."

After naming officers in preparation for the business of the convention to-

War's Effects Widespread.

"There is not a country and there is scarcely a relation in common life that does not show some effect of the war in

"From our present viewpoint these effects are primarily destructive. Whatever of constructive value shall come out of it all will depend upon the wisdom, the ability and the statesmanship of the real statesmen of the nations. But at

present we see customs, institutions and the relationships that are the result of years of struggle and persistent effort to realize ideals swept away by the great tide of destruction and lost in the clash of arms, the smoke of the battlefield and in the terrors of naval warfare.

"Some of these movements have been genuine, others have been created by individuals, and others are the result of the same old interests that have been the cause of so much of the world's trouble."

divisions and interests that were really unneutral. These movements have taken various forms; some have tried to influence the policies of the State and governmental authorities of the country; others have tried to work upon public opinion, and still others have sought to use the good name of our labor movement to further the interests of some foreign country."

Workingmen Patriotic.

The patriotism of the workingmen who have made such movements futile is lauded. The report continues:

"The efforts to use the workingmen of our country have been of two kinds. One to get through them the indoctrinement of the foreign policy to place a

embargo upon so-called munitions of war; the other has been to stir up industrial contentions and disputes, and thus interfere with the actual process of production so that products to be sent abroad may be stopped. Foreign agencies have been trying to reach corruptly some of the organizations of the workers, but they have not succeeded.

is nothing touching the industrial and commercial life of America that is not of interest to the warring nations."

The executive council holds that a world labor congress should be convened at the same time and place that peace delegates meet when the war is ended, as this, the report says, is "necessary in order to infuse the spirit of

humanity and democracy into this political conference."

The report also indorses the Industrial Relations Commission's findings and approves the seamen's bill, which it calls "one of the distinctions" of the Sixty-third Congress.

Touching upon the recent investigation by labor leaders of the Dick mill, the report says:

"Up to the present we have received no complaint nor have we learned of any act in which the military arm of the Government has misused the Dick law to offset or curb the aspirations of the working people of the land.

Statistical reports show the average membership for the American Federation of Labor for the year was 1,940,

CITS ASKED TO SPECIFY.
Sheriff Demands Name of Deputy
Schieffelin Accused.

Sheriff Grifenhagen, through his counsel, Abraham S. Gilbert, notified William J. Schieffelin, head of the Citizens Union, yesterday that he must furnish before to-morrow the name of the deputy in the Sheriff's office who was alleged in an ante-election statement by Schieffelin to have received \$25 for failing to make a levy in a certain case.

The Sheriff notified Mr. Schieffelin if the information is not furnished within the time limit set a John Doe proceeding will be instituted in which he will be called as the chief witness.

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